



The NEW TRAIL

- Installation of President
- Old "Trails"
- New Course in Medical Science
- Dean of Agriculture
- Yale Man Has Soft Spot
- Spring Convocation
- Sorority Discontinues Chapter

THE NEW PRESIDENT

Graduates and countless friends will attest that the sixth President of the University of Alberta, Dr. Walter Hugh Johns, can usually be found on his feet.

When he is not in his panelled office on the third floor of the Administration Building, nine chances out of ten he will be speaking to an interested group of citizens about the University and the advantages of higher education.

The cover picture by Ponich, we thought, personifies the new President—purposeful, on his feet, ready to talk University at the drop of a hat, an academician and administrator with few peers in the field of University and community relations.



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The NEW TRAIL

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Installation of . . .

The Sixth President of the University

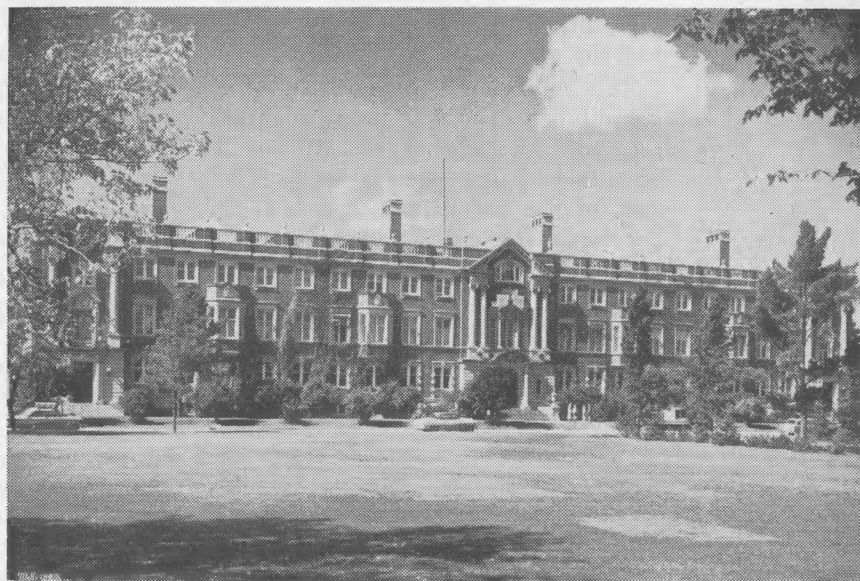


The Senate Chamber of the Arts Building buzzed with an unusual air of expectancy on the fourth day of April. The sixth President in the 51-year-old history of the University, Dr. Walter Hugh Johns, was to be officially installed in office.

Viewed in front of a picture of Mr. Justice C. A. Stuart, first Chancellor of the University, are some of the notables who participated later in the stirring ceremony in Convocation Hall.

On the left, C. M. Macleod, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University, administered the oath of office; Hon. E. C. Manning, Premier of the Province, introduced the new President; Dr. Johns, delivered the inaugural address; the Chancellor, His Honour Judge L. Y. Cairns, installed the new President; Rev. Dr. W. T. Ross Flemington, President of Mount Allison University, extended greetings from the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and accepted an honorary LL.D. degree from the University of Alberta as did Dr. Hugh Hamilton Saunderson, President of the University of Manitoba, who brought greetings from the Western Canadian Universities.

President's Inaugural Address . . .



Delivered in Convocation Hall

April 4, 1959

May I begin by expressing by appreciation to all of you who have honoured this occasion by your presence in Convocation Hall this afternoon and at the same time extending my thanks to the many persons responsible for the arrangements for this ceremony. I know you will permit me the indulgence of a personal reference to my friends and colleagues, the Rev. Dr. Flemington, President of Mount Allison University and of the National Conference of Canadian Universities, and Dr. Saunderson, President of the University of Manitoba, for coming here in person to bring greetings on behalf of the N.C.C.U. and the Western Canadian universities, as well as of their own institutions. I am particularly happy that the

Senate has seen fit to confer honorary degrees on them today, for they are both eminently worthy of this tribute and their names will add distinction to our own roster of honorary graduates.

In the days of the Roman Republic it became customary for praetors, on the assumption of their office, to issue edicts in which they announced the rules of law and procedure by which they proposed to give judgment in the courts. Since each fresh incumbent in this office brought something new to the body of administrative law, a large corpus was ultimately built up which lasted for centuries. I understand that something of this kind is expected of a university president in his inaugural address.

I doubt very much, however, whether a university president has ever in history possessed the kind of *imperium* accorded to senior Roman magistrates, and he would be very rash indeed who presumed to regulate all the affairs of an institution as complex and as richly endowed with talents as a modern university. This is particularly true of the University of Alberta. We have here three distinct areas of government apart from that which the students enjoy in their own affairs. The Board of Governors, though possessing the residue of authority, in fact concerns itself primarily with the business and financial aspects of the University. Academic matters are left exclusively to the General Faculty Council on which none but academic staff are

permitted to sit as members. The Senate serves as a joint forum where academic staff and members of the Board of Governors meet together with representatives of the general public to discuss the University's responsibility to its constituency—the Province of Alberta as a whole. This distribution of responsibility is due largely to the redrafting of the University Act in 1942, on the recommendation of a Survey Committee under the Chairmanship of the late Mr. Justice H. H. Parlee, and of which Dr. Robert Newton, Dr. G. F. McNally, Dr. Francis Winspear, were among the members.

I believe this organization is unique in Canada, if not in the world, and I also believe it to be one of the best types of university organization possible. With such a broad basis of responsibility for University policy, the role of the President must, I think, be that of coordinator and executive, responsible for ensuring that the decisions of each of these deliberative bodies may be implemented as quickly and as effectively as possible. It may be appropriate, however, on this occasion to set out in some detail those principles which I believe should guide and direct a President's activities.

His first duty should be to remember at all times that he must serve the cause of education. This may seem too obvious and too trite to merit special mention, but amid the multitudinous details which beset the daily life of an academic administrator today the high cause for which all of us in a university exist can too easily be forgotten. We can forget it in our pre-occupation with the mechanics of administration; we can forget it in our enthusiasm for research; and we can forget it for many more ignoble reasons. We must hold up like a beacon in the darkness the conviction that man is capable of improvement as **man** and that education is the means to that end.

The intellectual and spiritual heritage of the western world, and especially that part of it which is the

peculiar endowment of the English tongue, is sufficiently rich and abundant to supply all our deepest needs. If we fail to use this heritage to the full, we can blame none but ourselves and must ascribe such failure to our own indolence or to our inability to discriminate between the gold and the dross, the excellent and the mediocre.

The role of the primary and the secondary school is to prepare children and adolescents for life in a literate and complex society. The task of the university—and it is to me the most exciting and challenging task in the world—is to prepare the most able and ambitious of these young people to take their place as the thinkers and the leaders in our public and professional life. As Anatole France has said:

The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.

But even young adults do not **all** take to the pursuits of the mind with whole-hearted singleness of purpose, and it is our responsibility to ensure that they are shown by precept and example that the pursuit of knowledge, and still more the pursuit of wisdom, is an excellent thing. We must see to it that they catch the vision of a better world in the future than we have ever seen in the past, and that they accept the challenge of helping make that vision a reality.

From this first duty—service to the cause of education—the second follows in natural sequence—the duty to assist the teaching staff in every way possible to fulfil their pedagogic function. To say that the Faculty **are** the University may also be trite, but it is nonetheless true. To me, a university faculty member has always seemed to be among the most blessed of mankind. He is permitted to spend his days in the search for knowledge and in expounding the knowledge he possesses to the intellectual elite among the youth of the nation—and be paid for the privilege. This is not the whole story, of course, for there are frustrations and difficulties, tiresome chores and disagreeable col-

leagues, fat-headed students and bone-headed administrators to deal with, but few who have chosen the academic life would exchange it for any other. The president should make it his prime concern to insure that facilities for the instructor in the library and the laboratory, the classroom and the office are the best obtainable. To sum up, he must do everything possible to sustain that almost indefinable quality known as morale.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines morale as "moral condition, esp. (of troops) as regards discipline and confidence". The analogy of troops may not be too far-fetched here, for we sometimes hear the instructor in the class-room described as the front-line soldier in the academic field,—the man on the firing line. How, then, is morale to be maintained at a high level? I do not believe it can be bought with money as the Roman emperors tried to purchase the loyalty of their praetorian guards. It must come from within and be based on the love of learning, the love of teaching, and the satisfaction of a job well done. If a professor sees his work as drudgery only to be suffered because it is easier than digging ditches and offers more security than the uncertain rewards of private enterprise, his morale will not be very high. A president should do all he can to encourage and support imagination and initiative among his academic colleagues wherever these glorious attributes appear.

Imagination and initiative may find their outlets in many ways in a university, but perhaps they are most fruitful when they are allied with that "diligent protracted investigation" which we call **research**. I must confess that I am sometimes puzzled and amazed at the immense variety of activities that are carried on under the name of research in a great modern university and, like the historian Livy, I often find enlightenment and hope in looking at the past. Lord Macaulay in his **History of England** said:

Those who compare the age in which their lot has fallen with a golden age

which exists only in imagination, may talk of degeneracy and decay; but no man who is correctly informed as to the past, will be disposed to take a morose or desponding view of the present.

So let us turn to the past to see more clearly the realities of the present.

Curiosity is a natural attribute of man and it displays itself in many forms from a desire to know the latest gossip of the streets to a longing to grasp the nature of the soul of man and the will of God. It is curiosity that is at the root of research, and indeed, of education,—a desire to discover "whatsoever things are true".

At various times in the history of our Western world this desire to know has taken strange forms. It drove the Phoenicians and the Greeks over the tideless waters of the Mediterranean sea and out past the Pillars of Hercules into the rough waters of the Atlantic Ocean towards what they thought to be the very rim of the world. It prompted Plato into equally unknown pathways of thought about the nature of justice and courage and the immortality of the soul. Vandal and Visigoth, pilgrim and crusader, Venetian merchant and Portuguese navigator were each prompted to explore beyond the familiar limits of the known into the uncharted realms of the strange and the new.

To those of us who have chosen the academic way of life it is in the ordered and disciplined voyages of the mind that the greatest fascination lies. The medieval alchemists thought that they could best satisfy their curiosity and test their physical hypotheses by discovering the philosopher's stone with which they might turn base metal into gold or by finding the magix elixir of eternal health and youth. In the end they were forced to admit to failure and following the lead of such men as Paracelsus they turned to the healing powers of their chemicals for the good of man and to the benefit of science.

While the alchemists were busy with their researches into the world of science the scholars were laying

the foundations for another type of search, no less intense, which led to the Renaissance of learning. To Niccolo de Niccoli or Lorenzo Valla the hunger for the original works of Aristotle or Thucydides was so great as to become a consuming passion. Vespasiano, the biographer of Niccolo and of many of his contemporaries, said of him:

If he heard of any book in Greek or Latin not to be had in Florence, he spared no cost in getting it; the number of the Latin books which Florence owes entirely to his generosity cannot be reckoned.

Men like Niccolo, Poggio, and Lorenzo Valla were true humanists, whose learning was used to enrich and ennoble their own lives and the lives of the hundreds of others with whom they came in contact. It was

men such as these who made life in Florence under Cosimo de Medici in the early fifteenth century as exciting and as cultured as it has ever been since the days of the early Roman empire. Such scholarship was an invigorating and electrifying force and laid the foundation for the whole rebirth of culture in western Europe. But when the search for new texts became an end in itself, when the discovery of the worthless scrap of papyrus from the hand of a fourth-rate author created more joy than a fresh insight into the glory and majesty of the Agamemnon of Aeschylus, the life had gone out of scholarship and it descended to the level of the pack rat and the raven.

Man's history goes from depths to heights, from valleys to peaks, and in the great mountain ranges of the



President and Mrs. Walter Johns and their two charming daughters, Elinor and Barbara, and pet Trixie, favored the photographer recently with an informal pose taken in the privacy of their living room at No. 8, University Campus. Elinor, fifteen, seated next to her father, is completing grade ten at Scona Composite High. Barbara, seventeen, will be graduating from Scona this Spring.

world's cultural traditions the new peaks scaled are always different from the old. The nineteenth century saw another resurgence of interest in the classics in the best sense until it became imbued with the ideals of physical science and more value was laid on the accuracy of the text than on the message of the author. In the world of science accuracy may be a virtue or even a necessity, but in the world of the humanist the words of the Apostle Paul are still true—that the letter killeth, but the spirit giveth life. German scholarship in the nineteenth century was, in its way, magnificent, but the scholars, in their passion for accuracy, missed the forest and saw only the trees, and in the end they sank easily into neo-barbarism. And yet in their day they had the greatest reputation for research of any nation in the world. We are still suffering from the traditions established in those days, for they were absorbed by the throngs of American scholars who went to Germany in the late nineteenth and early twentieth century to study and returned to impose the doctoral thesis and scientific scholarship on a tradition of humanism which had once produced such men as Thomas Jefferson and Robert E. Lee. In May of last year the American Council of Learned Societies held a conference of scholars and educators in New York City on the theme of **The Discovery and Encouragement of Humanists**. In the report of that conference, prepared by Charles Van Doren and Robert Hoopes, the following statement occurs:

The business of the Renaissance humanists was to rediscover a culture and a world. Perhaps we, however, are not sure what our business is. We have turned away from the nineteenth century emphasis upon Alexandrian philological studies to a broader goal, but without defining that goal clearly enough to permit or promote any widespread proselytizing zeal of the sort that existed in the sixteenth century. Perhaps the business of the humanities in the modern world is to interpret science, or to understand science.

I certainly agree that we should try to understand science today and to

know what the scientists are about, but unless, as humanists, we have far higher aspirations than this, we shall allow the lamp of knowledge to be extinguished and bring on another age of spiritual and intellectual darkness. The role of the humanist, properly conceived, is what it has always been—to raise the minds of men from the trivial and the frivolous to an attempt to grasp the great and significant truths about man as a rational being in a social environment. The Roman poet Horace put it clearly and simply in one of his Satires (II, 6) two thousand years ago when he said:

And so conversation rises, not about other people's estates and homes, or whether Lepos dances well or not, but we discuss what is more important to us and which it is harmful not to know: whether wealth or virtue makes men happy, whether advantage or uprightness leads us to form friendships, and what is the nature of the Good and what its highest form.

The study of the great authors challenges us to try to see their answers to the problems of man in the light of our own society. Scholarship and research in the humanities today should be based on a broad knowledge and understanding of the great literature of the past, and should lead, not to the practice of transferring a pile of bones from one grave-yard to another, but to original and constructive thinking about vital and immediate problems of the present age. As Barzun said in his stimulating book, **Teachers in America**,

Constructive scholarship not only suggests ideas useful in our bedevilled condition, but tells us where it is that we live, whence we have come, and what we must now attend to . . . For this reason, scholarship must be addressed to more than specialists: it must address itself to what I have called the head of the nation. If this broad definition should come to be adopted by the university scholar, our lives might in no distant future feel the effect. Not only would it strike a blow at the highbrow fact-for-fact's-sake tradition, but it would be a return to the great tradition of the "classics" that we so profess to ad-

mire. For the classics have usually been written by passionate men in answer to some felt need drawn from a given time and place. They are books for the most part addressed to other men and not to experts."

Surely that is the great clue to the values of scholarship—that it should be fascinating, stimulating, and exciting. Research workers in any field find joy in accumulating new facts, in broadening their knowledge—but the greatest thrill of all comes from the birth in their own minds of a new idea, originally conceived from the union of other ideas acquired by research, and bursting into life by the active force of the individual intellect. That is the kind of experience that makes the life of the university professor really worth living—and adds zest and sparkle to his lectures in the classroom.

Since I am by predilection and by education a humanist, I have naturally drawn my examples from the humanities rather than from the sciences, but my interest in science impels me to say a word in tribute to the objectives and the ideals of the scientist. Broadly speaking, their objectives in research may be the same as those of the humanists—to add to the store of knowledge and in the end to benefit society—but their methods must differ. There are not many really new thoughts in the world, and the humanist must spend much of his time in rethinking old thoughts in a new perspective. The scientist, on the other hand, whether he works in the physical, the biological, or the social field, is engaged in trying to discover new facts, new relationships, and new concepts. In order to do this effectively, he must probe deeply into nature and society and do so on a narrow working face. Herein lies one of the perils of our times—that in achieving the necessary depth to reach new ore, he may lose contact with his fellow searchers, and his new discovery may find itself without a context in which to acquire significance.

It is becoming characteristic of many scientists today that they pride themselves on the narrowness of their specialization. New journals

are appearing at a staggering rate directed to publishing the work of these specialists, thus narrowing their contacts with scientific literature, since the limitations of time make it impossible to read more than a certain number of periodicals in any given period. The scientific world is being buried under an avalanche of papers on a multitude of topics, but it is becoming increasingly difficult to assess the broad significance of much of this material for man and society whom, presumably it is designed to serve. We need interpreters in many areas other than the purely linguistic today, and if our scientists are to meet one of the great challenges of the times, they will have to give serious thought to the education of such interpreters in the university.

May I return at long last to the role of the President in all this. I have said that he must at all times serve the cause of education and in doing so he must assist the academic staff in teaching and research. There are other members of the academic community to whom he owes allegiance, and brief reference must be made to them.

There are the administrative and professional staff. The modern university is a very complex organism indeed, and it is rapidly growing more complex all the time. I have worked too long with librarians, registrars, and other administrative officers not to admire and respect their devotion to their tasks and to appreciate the contribution they make to the effectiveness of the work of the teaching staff and the students,—in short, to the work of the university as a whole.

There is the Board of Governors who are apparently thought by some to dwell on some Olympian height from whence they issue thunderbolts from time to time to make known their power and majesty. In actual fact they are a group of human beings, possessed of rather superior experience and judgment, who are deeply concerned with the welfare of the University and everyone in it. Their service to the cause of higher

education, performed without remuneration, and often without adequate appreciation, is a credit to them and to the ideals for which they stand. The President has an obligation to keep them informed of the needs of the staff and the students so that they can properly perform the functions prescribed for them by statute. The same is true of the Senate, whose responsibility lies mainly in the field of seeking out and reporting on the ways in which the University can best serve the needs of its public.

Finally, the President has a responsibility to the student body. To me there have always been two events in the academic year which have brought a heightened sense of pleasure and satisfaction—the registration of freshmen and upper-classmen in the fall and the graduation exercises in the spring. A cynic once observed that the main reason for the growth of knowledge in a university was that the freshmen always brought something to it and the seniors seldom carried anything away. Though not fully subscribing to this view, I do appreciate the keen minds and the desire for learning that so many of our students bring each year. They are not all budding geniuses, of course, nor are they equally inspired by a thirst for learning, but there are always enough of the right kind to brighten a professor's life. The President's contacts, alas, are seldom in the classroom where these pleasures are best experienced, but he has at least the consolation of meeting from time to time with members of the Student's Council and sharing in the problems of student affairs.

This is an exciting time to be connected with any university, and particularly I feel, with the University of Alberta. Research and graduate education have always gone hand in hand, and in recent years their development in Canada has been phenomenal. The flow of our best students to the United States for graduate study is steadily diminishing, and the opportunities for study to the Ph.D. and even at the post-doctoral level in Canada are growing

rapidly. The scholarships, fellowships, and bursaries made available by the National Research Council and other national organizations are matched in many institutions by equally generous assistance provided by the universities themselves. I am proud to say that the University of Alberta has given outstanding leadership in this effort. The stimulating effect of such activity on the academic and scientific life of a university is immense. It has brought to the University of Alberta a large number of students from all over the world, who are adding to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the campus and enriching its academic and social life.

The University's physical growth is at last beginning to keep pace with the increase in student numbers, and when the present capital building program is complete our facilities in Edmonton will compare favourably with any in Canada. The new campus in Calgary will see comparable activity this summer and we hope that U.A.C. (the University of Alberta in Calgary) will open its doors on the new site in 1960. I should be very remiss indeed if I did not say, at this time, that the support which the Government and the Legislature of the province have accorded their University has been most enlightened and generous.

The list of our affiliated colleges has been increased by the addition of the Lethbridge Junior College, and the outstanding success that it has been able to achieve as a result of the combination of local initiative and provincial support gives promise that the experiment will be repeated elsewhere.

Government, industry, and private individuals have become increasingly aware of the need for more financial aid for students, and assistance of every kind has grown rapidly in the last few years. No better investment in Canada's future can be made, for this is already making it possible for students to come to university for whom this would have been unthinkable only a few years ago.

The growth of interest in continuing education for adults is also mak-

ing further claims on the University's resources, not only in Edmonton and Calgary, but in Banff and in dozens of smaller centres throughout the province.

These developments are of the utmost significance and importance for our society, for we are facing a great many problems today of which our forefathers never dreamed. As Dr. John Macdonald said in his book, **The Expanding Community**, we are becoming deeply involved in the social, economic, and political problems of the whole world. We Canadians are the beneficiaries of a great inheritance made possible only by the toil and sacrifice of our forebears. We are adequately housed and adequately clothed; we are not hungry nor do your children fall a prey to the health hazards of a former age; we are free to think and to worship as we wish; we can, by pressing a button, be entertained in our leisure hours with music or drama or variety shows; we no longer need worry about being cared for in our old age or being properly buried when we die.

Yet there is a darker side to this Utopian existence. The conscience of the world is uneasy about the dangers from nuclear tests; it is uneasy about the over-populated, under-fed, and under-privileged areas of other countries; and it is very uneasy, and rather ashamed of a growing materialism which is to be seen even in our own country. There is an increasing tendency to ask The GOVERNMENT for more and more while returning less and less. In this regard may I quote Edith Hamilton, a classical scholar

with a deep insight into the culture of Ancient Greece:

"Are we not growing slack and soft in our political life? When the Athenians finally wanted not to give to the state, but the state to give to them, when the freedom they wished most for was freedom from responsibility, then Athens ceased to be free and was never free again."

Here, surely, is the kind of question with which a university should be vitally concerned. Another was posed by President Eisenhower when he said:

" if our efficiency does not increase, if our productivity does not rise, we will tend to fall into the costly error of overpaying ourselves for the work we do "

I submit that the universities of Canada and the world have a grave responsibility to seek and find the answers to these and similar problems if they are to pay their just debt to society.

I cannot conclude without a brief glance backward. In the fifty years of the University's life, five great men have preceded me in this office—Dr. Tory, the great initiator; Dr. Wallace, who brought us through the years of depression; Dr. Kerr, the humane scholar; Dr. Newton, the wise administrator; and Dr. Stewart, who set us on our present path of progress. I had the rare privilege of knowing them all and of working closely with two of them.

No one who knew these men could assume their mantle without a deep sense of humility and inadequacy. I can only say that I shall do my utmost to be worthy of them.

Dean's Ice Bridge Unique

A \$50,000 artificial ice highway suggested by Dr. R. M. Hardy, Dean of the Faculty of Engineering at the University of Alberta, was built across the North Saskatchewan River this winter in a unique venture by an Edmonton gravel firm.

A 75-horsepower refrigeration plant, the same type that makes ice in curling and hockey rinks was used to form a 13-inch-thick road across 150 feet of the 300-foot-wide river. The rest of the 30-foot-wide route on the shallow river was built up with snow and water.

Twin Bridges Sand and Gravel Limited, which has a \$293,000 contract to haul 200,000 tons of gravel into the city financed the span which is a few miles east of Edmonton. Canadian Ice Machine Company Limited, supplied the equipment.

Up until particularly warm weather hit the Edmonton area, the ice bridge held up exceedingly well.

Gateway Misses Southam Trophy

This year the Southam trophy went to "The Gazette" of the University of Western Ontario. The Gateway received next best mention for excellence in college newspapers published twice weekly or oftener.

In awarding second place to The Gateway, the judges commended its "good" writing, "which is often quite amusing." On the debit side of the ledger, one judge felt that "there is too much emphasis on sports."

The paper was highly praised for its coverage of news. One judge felt that The Gateway was one of the "newsiest" publications entered.

New University Assistance Plan Outlined By B.C. Government

A new approach to university student aid was forecasted recently by the British Columbia Provincial Government.

The education proposal—to pay one-half of the fees of all first-class students and one-third of the fees of the highest 2,000 students receiving second-class standing—was applauded by both sides of the house.

Annual Alumni Dinner

ATHABASCA HALL, MAY 19



FOR SPRING GRADUANDS, PARENTS, FRIENDS

ALUMNI WELCOME

\$2.50 per person



Hudson's Bay Company.

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7,000 Guests Crowd Campus For Varsity Guest Weekend

Varsity Guest Weekend and Alumni Homecoming this year were very successful.

Approximately 7,000 people, including high school students, interested parents, and other guests, visited the campus on the last weekend in February and came away surprised and pleased with what they saw.

Varsity Guest Weekend, now traditional, has grown to tremendous size in the last few years. To give you some idea of the appeal that it holds, nine busloads of guests came in from the Peace River country alone. By early afternoon on Saturday 6,000 Varsity Guest Weekend booklets had disappeared.

Including guides, registration, and displays, an estimated 500 University students participated in the weekend's activities. The planning committee consisted of 30 students.

Exhibits were the thing.

In the Arts annex, the small building north of the North Lab, the LGP-30 computer was beating most commers at Black-Jack. The new Biological Sciences Building was packed with exhibits. Geology students displayed "the only live volcano in captivity". Over in Zoology two or three live Alberta rattlesnakes were on view in a glass cage. The girls in the House Ec department proudly displayed their skills with the new microwave oven which bakes cakes in 2½ minutes.

The Medical students had themselves a time determining the blood pressure of visitors. The heart sounds and motions of volunteers were shown on a small screen.

The weather again favored Varsity Guest Weekend and Alumni Homecoming. It was mild and bright, and there was plenty of opportunity for off-campus visitors to view the immense building program that is currently underway at the University.

New Course in Medical Science

The University has come up with a new course in Medical Laboratory Science. Approximately 16 students are enrolled.

Currently there is a shortage of trained technicians in laboratory work. It is estimated that the present courses will provide only about one-half of the required graduates by 1960.

Previously, students in a special B.Sc. pattern had qualified for work

in Hospital Technology. However, this source did not provide the students with actual hospital experience. Many laboratory technicians came from hospital training schools, but lacked training in courses like chemistry and bacteriology.

To help alleviate this situation the present course was drawn up with hopes of providing future students with a more comprehensive program.

The students will take academic courses with other University students during the University year. Courses have been altered so as to give them a better background in their work. Several courses in third year B.Sc. have been shifted to second year. Thus the girls will have more knowledge for their summer training.

This summer training takes place in an approved hospital laboratory, four months being spent the first year and five the second.

After the second year of summer training the student is eligible to write the exams of the Canadian Society of Laboratory Technology, and if successful become a Registered Technologist.

Under this plan bursaries are provided by the Provincial Government for those who require financial assistance. This includes both living allowances and fees. Bursaries are given on the stipulation that the applicant will spend eighteen months working in an approved Alberta hospital after she has graduated.

A student may, if she wishes, continue her course after the second year, and after completing her third year qualify for a B.Sc. in Medical Laboratory Science.

Professor Named To World Council

Dr. D. R. Clandinin, Professor of Poultry Husbandry at the University of Alberta, has been appointed to the Council of the World's Poultry Science Association. The Association, established in 1912 as the International Association of Poultry Instructors and Investigators, has contributed greatly to the development of the poultry industry of the world.

The Council body consists of representatives from each of the major poultry producing countries of the world. Term of appointment to the Council is eight years, covering two quadrennial meetings. The Council will convene the Twelfth World's Poultry Congress in Australia in 1962.



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Campus Scientists Aid Piping Of Alberta Oil

Cost of transporting Alberta viscous crude oil by pipeline may be substantially reduced as a result of studies being conducted by scientists of the Alberta Research Council and the University of Alberta Petroleum and Chemical Engineering Department.

Mathematical computation and analysis has shown that water, if introduced into a viscous oil pipeline, forms a moving layer between the oil and the pipe wall thus reducing the power required to pump the oil through the line.

An appreciable amount of crude oil produced in Alberta is very viscous and tends to adhere to the pipe wall. As a result, its transportation by pipeline from production regions to refineries requires much pumping at a relatively high cost.

Pilot model tests currently being conducted show that the water with a relatively low viscosity, occupies the region of maximum frictional resistance at the pipe wall. Oil transported by this process may be considered to be flowing in a moving pipe of water, or in a "lubricated" pipe.

The project has attracted considerable international interest among those concerned with the transportation of heavy viscous crude oil. T. W. F. Russell and M. E. Charles of the Research Council staff have recently published a theoretical paper on the subject in the Canadian Journal of Chemical Engineering.

At the same time another paper was published describing experimental pipeline work done in co-operation with G. W. Govier, Head of the Department of Petroleum Engineering at the University.

Data gained during the experiments thus may be of assistance to industrialists interested in the transportation of coal and other solids in fluid flow.

Further tests with the small scale pipeline may be followed by field tests in cooperation with an operating pipeline company.

OLD "TRAILS"—SPRING, 1945

It is true that our first President is living, and still "starting things," and that Dr. W. H. Alexander is also in harness at a favored institution, but of that group of young men who came to Strathcona in 1908 and 1909 to start a new University, not one will now remain in active duty on the campus: Dr. MacEachran will retire this summer.

To those eager, young, and brilliant men (Tory, Broadus, Muir Edwards, L. H. Alexander, and W. H. Alexander; and in 1909, Kerr, Lehman, and MacEachran), the face of Opportunity must have seemed veiled and dimly visible indeed as they took up their work in a school garret in the wilderness—and surely only the eye of unusual faith could see in the scrub of

Garneau the site of a University. To them the poplar and the dogwood flamed with augury: these were their burning bush. Another year, another garret, and by slow degrees the waste was cleared and buildings rose above the bluffs. And the order of things was right: first the men, later the buildings, for the University is not bricks and mortar, but men and women.

How frail in those early years must have seemed the seedling university they nourished. Can they, even in their most sanguine hopes, have dreamed that in spite of war and pestilence, it would grow and flourish and shelter under its branches within twenty years, two thousand students? The face of Opportunity is always veiled; and we, at this time, are equally ignorant of the future.



An alumni executive reception for Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart was held prior to their leaving for Ottawa where Dr. Stewart has taken up the position of chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors.

Following dinner in the Faculty Lounge of the Students' Union Building presentations were made to the special guests. A good deal of interest was shown in the 50th anniversary picture album, center, presented to the outgoing President by Tevie Miller, President of the G.A.A.

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New Dean Of Agriculture

Dr. C. F. Bentley, '38, '42, Associate Dean of Agriculture since 1957 has been appointed Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture.

In 1958 Dr. Bentley was named Secretary of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta. In 1952-53 he was employed by the Dominion Government under the Colombo Plan and attached to the Department of Agriculture in Ceylon for a year. In 1956 he was appointed Professor of Soils on the campus and in 1957 Associate Dean of Agriculture.

Dr. Bentley is a past president of the Canadian Society of Soil Science and is President of the Alberta Institute of Agrologists. He is currently one of Alberta's three representatives on the National Soil Fertility Committee. Dr. Bentley has published 15 scientific papers and his teaching and research have been primarily directed towards soil fertility and soil classification.

His office will be concerned with six departments, Agricultural Engineering, Plant Science, Soil Science, Animal Science, Dairy Science, and Entomology.

There were 107 undergraduates enrolled in the Faculty this year. In addition there were 20 graduates working at the M.Sc. level, and 9 at the Ph.D. level.

Yale Man Has Soft Spot For U. of A.

The renowned economist and world traveller fixed his visitor with a merry eye and commanded:

"Don't forget to tell them I was the second white baby born in Wainwright, Alberta."

Thus did Professor Lloyd G. Reynolds '31, chairman of the economics department at Yale University, end a recent interview that was mostly in more serious vein, about his academic career and education in general.

Recognized in the United States as an authority in the field of labor economics and industrial relations, Reynolds heads a faculty of 40 full-time members in the famed Ivy League university.

But the jolly professor likes to recall his student days when he worked on the prairie wheatfields and at the Banff Springs Hotel—"like everybody else"—to pay his way through college.

Members of a pioneer family that moved to Chauvin, Alberta, from Minnesota, he graduated from the University of Alberta in 1931, then went to McGill on a fellowship, then to Harvard.

"I was more than proud when they invited me back to the University of Alberta to receive an honorary Doctorate of Laws and be convocation speaker on the 50th anniversary of the college," said Reynolds.

Comparing U.S. and Canadian education systems, he declared:

"Canada is more homogenous. Here we have everything from top-notch universities to backwoods colleges.

"Canada has a more uniform level of secondary education while requirements in the U.S. are set on a local basis—there is less policing by states. Thus Canada is better able to insist on a good level of standards.

"Students who come to us from Canada are well prepared. As for teaching methods, there's no considerable difference between the two countries."

Graduate Students Organize

Graduate students working towards advanced degrees on the campus met recently to organize a Graduate Students' Association. The purpose of the Association is to foster fraternity at the graduate student level and provide services for new

registrants.

This year there are 356 full-time post-graduate students enrolled in various fields of advanced study. Another 35 are taking evening credit courses. In 1908, out of a class of 45, four registered for advanced study.



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"From The Gateway" 26 Years Ago

by Stanley F. Kemsley

The Inter-years are becoming quite an institution on the campus with a history that winds back to the days just after the war (1).

Junior Play: The Clod—by Lewis Beach.

The play is under the direction of Murry Bell whose fine work in last year's spring play is well known. In the cast as the blustering officious sergeant is Alan Macdonald whose experience in University dramatics and in the Little Theatre should guarantee a polished performance.

In the feminine lead Margery Mackenzie has a difficult role due to paucity of words with which to convey a characterization of abject misery.

Both Fraser MacDonald and Stanley Kemsley have character parts that require very careful interpretation in order to create the atmosphere necessary for success.

"In the hurly-hurly of an Inter-year play night it is difficult to get that requisite amount of tension that is essential unless every member of the cast contributes his full share. The Juniors have been ambitious in their choice of Lewis Beach's play but so have other classes in the past and have been acclaimed successful."

The Juniors have a fine play—it is up to them to make the most of their opportunity.

The Juniors won!

A full house greeted them in Convocation Hall, Friday, December 1st, and clapped 'till the Georgian rafters rang.

Prof. Joe Fisher (of English) was all smiles: "Some actor, Stan!"

Phi Phi's And Dekes Capture Songfest Trophies

Pi Beta Phi sorority, with a resounding 170 out of 200 points, won the award for the best sorority in songfest, and also best of the show this year.

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the men's trophy for the third successive year, with 162 points.

U. of A. Popular With Stavelly Family

The Stanford family of the Stavelly district is truly a scholarly one having four sons now attending the University of Alberta. This is certainly something of a record.

Next year the family might break its present record by enrolling a daughter, Marianne, next fall. If brother Leland goes ahead with plans to take a post graduate course, there will be five Stanford's at the University at one time.

At the University of Alberta now are Gary, in second year medicine; Walter, first year law; Nunham, third year education; and Leland, in fourth year agriculture.

The Stanford boys have won their share of scholarships. In 1956 Gary received an award for first class marks. The next year he stood second in a class of 58 and received a \$200 award from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta.

Also in 1956 Leland received a \$250 scholarship from the Canadian Feed Manufacturers' Association for

work in genetics.

Last year Walter was given a \$300 IOOF scholarship for high marks in Grade XII.

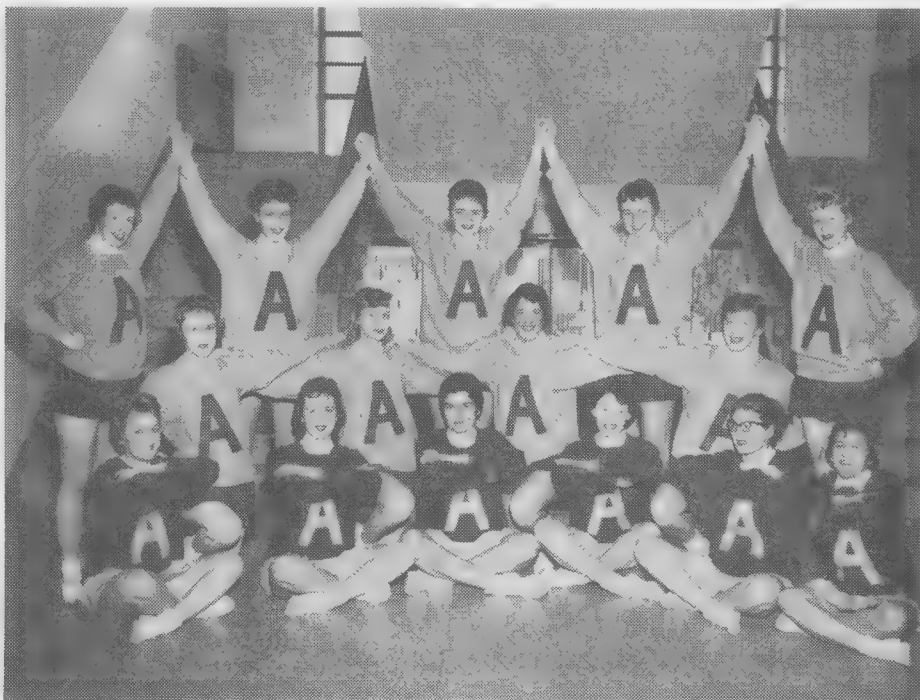
Nunham, who left university in 1955 after two years in chemical engineering, to serve as a missionary in Africa for the LDS church, is back at his studies. He is now taking education.

Prize For Original Research

Dr. Peter B. R. Allen, '58, was recently awarded a Gold Medal for Original Research in Surgery for Canada, sponsored by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Allen is on the staff of the University Hospital and is currently conducting post-graduate work in surgery.

The Gold Medal was accepted by Dr. Allen at a recent meeting of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons held in Vancouver. At that time he presented a research paper entitled "The Effects of Gradual Complete Occlusion of the Hepatic Vein".



With intervarsity football about to make a fresh début on the campus in the Fall, it was important of course that a dash of feminine color be planned for the gridiron classics.

The co-ed cheerleaders seen above are known as the Greens and the Golds. By way of filling out the rah-rah section, a group of five majorettes have been practicing during the past term. Come September 19th and the tussle between the Saskatchewan Huskies and the Alberta Golden Bears, spectators will also watch a student flash card section and pipe band do their stuff.

New Superintendent of Buildings

Bev. W. Brooker has been named Superintendent of Buildings on the University campus, to succeed G. W. Sadler, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering, and Superintendent of Buildings since September, 1955, who will leave on sabbatical leave this Fall to complete his doctorate at a Southern University.

Mr. Brooker attended University High School and graduated from the University of Alberta in 1952 in Civil Engineering. In 1953 he was his own contractor and in 1954 he was employed with Engineering and Construction Services. In January 1954 he joined the Department of Public Works of the Provincial Government where he was currently Assistant Chief Engineer and Supervisory Structural Engineer.

Professor Sadler is a graduate in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Saskatchewan in 1947. In the same year he joined the academic staff of the University of Alberta and during his term of service he and his staff have been responsible for supervisory details in connection with building such large capital units as the Biological Sciences Building and the Administration Building.

O.B.E. To Dr. MacInnes

Dr. Charles Malcolm MacInnes, Bristol, England was recently awarded an Order of the British Empire by the Queen.

Dr. MacInnes received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta at Fall Convocation in Calgary last year.

Polish Books Given to University

The Rutherford Library recently acquired a valuable collection of 164 books about Poland. They were the gift of the cultural committee of the Canadian Polish Congress in Edmonton.

The books are in both Polish and English. Included are works by two Polish authors who have won the Nobel Prize. Some of the volumes, published in Poland, cover both Communist and pre-Communist times.



The Seventh Annual Alumni Ball attracted 39 members of the silver anniversary class. One of them, Leo Kunelius, '34, Calgary Superintendent of Schools, is seen receiving his birthday mortarboard from Marjorie Clark, co-ed receptionist, while Mrs. Kunelius née Pearl Zaharichuk, '37, signs them both in at the President's suite.

* * * * *



St. Stephen's College marked its Golden Jubilee recently with a series of lectures in the College auditorium and a convocation in McDougall United Church.

Four graduates, two of them from the University of Alberta and two of them from St. Stephen's College who have played a prominent part in the school's development during the past years received honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees. They are left to right: Rev. Nelson Chappel, '27, Rev. C. E. Rogers, Rev. E. B. Brundage, Rev. M. M. McLean, '16. Samuel A. Dickson, right, received an illuminated address.

Morton Brown Chosen Rhodes Scholar

Morton Brown, fourth year honors Political Science student, was chosen recently as Alberta's Rhodes Scholar for 1958.

The award came as a fitting climax to the active 20-year-old student's university career.

In the past he participated in the McGoun debates, as a member of the winning 1958 team, was manager of the Hugill debates and was PC Minister of Labor during Model Parliament last year.

Academically Brown maintained a consistent honors average throughout university. His high school graduation average was 89% and last year he topped even that with a brilliant 94% average in six courses.

Sportswise Brown distinguished himself, at one time being city tennis champ. He also participated in house league basketball.

For hobbies outside university he finds 'people-watching' an amusing diversion. This he feels probably ranks next to bird-watching for personal satisfaction.

His plans at the moment include leaving for Europe immediately after convocation. He hopes to spend part of the summer in Israel before leaving for Oxford, where he hopes to enter Balliol College. At the moment he is planning to take a B.Phil. during his two years at Oxford, hoping to gain a thorough grounding in basic fields before going on for his doctorate. His ultimate ambition is to be a university professor.

The Rhodes Scholarship was founded in 1904, and Alberta has been nominating Rhodes Scholars since 1910. The scholarship entitles the recipient to two years at Oxford with £750 per year and a possible extension to three years.

The candidates are selected and the final choice made on the basis of scholastic ability, participation in sports, and qualities of manhood and leadership.

SPRING CONVOCATION 1959

Four honorary Doctor of Law's degrees were conferred on men with distinguished, long-time service with the University and the Province at the 49th Annual Convocation of the University of Alberta, Wednesday, May 20th.

Recipients of LL.D. degrees will be: Dr. Andrew Stewart, President of the University from 1950 to 1959, and now chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors; C. M. Macleod, chairman of the Board of Governors of the University of Alberta since 1950; Elmer E. Roper, long-time Edmonton businessman, and president of the Friends of the University; Francis P. Galbraith, former member of the Senate of the University of Alberta, and editor and publisher of the Red Deer Advocate.

There were approximately 750 graduands recommended for degrees at Spring Convocation. A report of the day's proceedings will appear in the Summer Issue of the New Trail.

WHAT'S WHAT AND WHO'S WHO

Right through the entire "giving" campaign Alumni Jubilee Fund statistics made for fine reading.

(a) Target for the 1958-59 campaign was \$25,000.00.

(b) Some 2,285 graduates contributed \$27,537.48 to the Jubilee Gymnasium project, an average contribution of \$12.00. This is high by most other University "giving" standards.

(c) The Engineers, well organized through their Professional Association led the field of alumni philanthropists.

(d) Agriculture, under the spirited persuasion of executive Art Paul and his committee, was second.

(e) The ladies in House Ec, the barristers, and the doctors were within three or four contributors of each other.

(f) Dentistry, Education, Pharmacy, Nursing, and Commerce followed in that order.

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Alberta Students Rate High In U.S. Test

Alberta grade XI students "stack up very well" against the typical Grade XI student in the United States on the basis of National Merit Scholarship examinations written experimentally by 72 Edmonton students. Education Minister Aalborg said recently the results of the tests, written in April, are "very encouraging."

Of the Edmonton pupils, 26 were in the upper two per cent of the 479,000 who wrote them, and 64 were in the upper 10 per cent. All were in the top 23 per cent. In mathematics, 21 students received marks as good, or better than the top one per cent of the average American class.

Mr. Aalborg said the Americans tested represented typical grade XI students. The Edmonton students were selected by principals from five high schools, who were "directed only to make a quick selection of some of the better Grade XI students for testing." The tests will be used in the U.S. to select the better students, who will be asked to complete another examination to select 10,000 "finalists" to be considered for \$5,000,000 in scholarship awards.

The tests, which took three hours altogether were of the objective type and students do not prepare especially for them. The five tests covered such areas as English usage, vocabulary, mathematics, social studies and science.

Loans, Grants Help 2,069 Students Through University

The Students Assistance Board of the Provincial Government was established by authority of The Students Assistance Act in 1953 for the purpose of awarding grants and loans to university students and student nurses.

During the five year period ending March 31, 1958, a total of 1,216 loans having a value of \$300,500 were made. Over the same period 671 grants totalling \$124,900 were awarded to university students, and 182 grants totalling \$14,800 to nurses in training.



"MED" BUILDING

OLD "TRAILS"—SPRING, 1944

Perhaps the most important event in the recent life of the campus was the opening of the cafeteria on March 8. The Wauneitas seized the occasion for a tea whereby they raised \$200 for International Student Service . . .

It must be understood that the cafeteria is "temporary" or semi-permanent; it will no doubt outlast the golden lads and girls who attended the Wauneita opening. It fills a need that has been insistent since the beginning of the war—indeed, it served 8,000 persons in the first two weeks—and there seems no reason why it should not be of very great value during the whole of its temporary or semi-permanent lifetime.

OLD "TRAILS"—SUMMER, 1944

After more than thirty years' service in the University residences, Jessie Brown and Teenie Miller have retired this spring. They did their last tour of duty, with their usual brisk efficiency, at the tea-party after Convocation. For them, as for the young things with their newly won degrees, it was the close of a chapter; for them, a long chapter—"the end of an auld sang". Hundreds of Alberta students have known and respected these two quiet, competent Scottish women who did much to establish a sound tradition of life and manners in the Residences. They could be "a rod to check the erring," and many students of the old initiation days will remember Teenie's comminatory tones to brutal sophomores "Leave thae laddies alane". Without Jessie and Teenie, Athabasca Hall will not be the same. We all wish them long and happy years of richly earned rest.

OLD "TRAILS"—FALL, 1944

The Committee on Rehabilitation of students in arms has found its hands full recently. Some twenty veterans of this war were in attendance during the summer, and twenty to the nth power seems to be the number likely to turn up during the next academic year. We hope to have an article on the human phases of this work in the near future. Members of the Committee report that those lads who have already registered are clean-cut, intelligent, and remarkably fine student timber.

No. 4 ITS will close November 10, and the residences will be returned to the University. After all these years when students have contributed to the war effort by living in all sorts of holes and corners, this is welcome news. Old graduates will more vividly realize the situation if we say that two classes of students have graduated none of whom ever set foot in Assiniboia, Athabasca, or Pembina. For still another class the restoration will come too late, as it is unlikely that any of the residences can be prepared for occupancy this year.

It should be remembered that No. 4 ITS also occupies the Normal School building, and that the availability of this building may hasten the new plan which gives teacher training in the Province to the Faculty of Education. The University also now presumably falls heir to the ITS drill hall, a structure upon which from our cramped quarters many envious eyes are cast.

If the residences and Normal School will be available in 1945-46, St. Joseph's will be free of the Air Force and Navy for the session of 1944-45.

THE NEW WESTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia have signed five-year agreements. Manitoba plans to enter the Conference as quickly as possible and the University of Alberta at Calgary hopes to field a team by 1962.

Rules in effect for 1959 call for unlimited blocking from all scrimmage plays.

The uniform numbering system employed by all teams in the league will be as follows:

Backfielders	0 to 40
Centers	50 to 59
Guards	60 to 69
Tackles	70 to 79
Ends	80 to 89

University Colors

U.B.C.	Blue and Gold
Alberta	Green and Gold
Saskatchewan	Green and White

Coaches

U.B.C.	Frank Gnup
Alberta	Steve Mendryk
Saskatchewan	Howard Nixon



1959—SCHEDULE—1959

Saturday, September 19	Saskatchewan*
Saturday, September 26	Carroll College* (Helena, Montana)
Saturday, October 3	British Columbia
Saturday, October 10	British Columbia*
Saturday, October 17	Saskatchewan
Saturday, October 24	Saskatchewan**
Saturday, October 31	Saskatchewan

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OLD "TRAILS"—JUNE, 1928

Spring Convocation

... One picture will remain vivid in the mind of the writer long after the rest has faded. It is that of three gray-haired, long-robed gentlemen standing before the assembly of professors, graduates and spectators, in a fine fellowship of academic achievement, while on one of their number, Dr. Henry Marshall Tory, was conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Chief Justice Harvey spoke warmly and with deep personal conviction of the work of Dr. Tory during the past twenty years. As the retiring president shook hands with Chancellor Rutherford and crossed the stage to add his signature to those of the Honourary Doctors, students, staff and spectators applauded at length this final gesture of goodwill, withal a remarkable experience, the memory of which I would "not willingly let die."

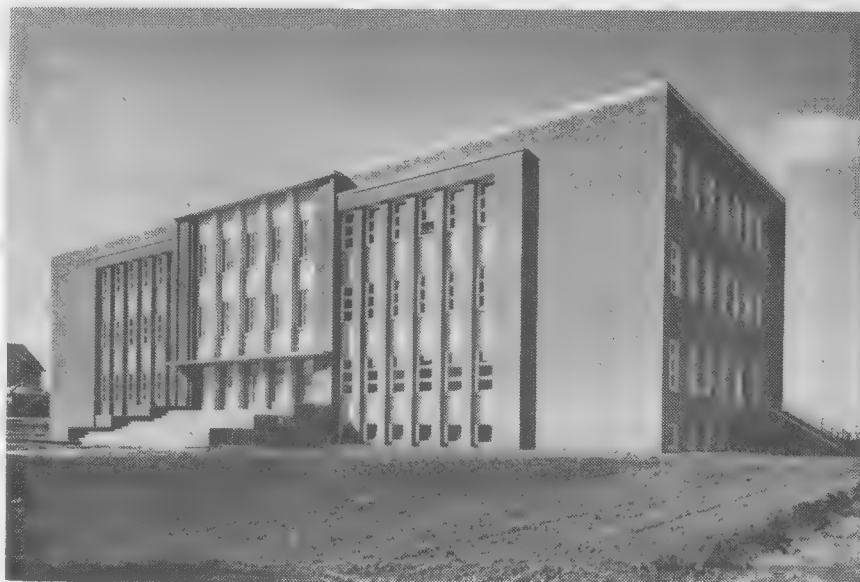
J. D. Cornwall, '28

OLD "TRAILS"—FALL, 1942

The old question of finding room for all comers has been full of difficulty this year. Not only are students scattered all over town, but even classroom space is at a premium. With Navy lads taking courses in the buildings, there are many bottle-necks between hours, and when the Professors take their auld cloaks about them, they are no longer free to stride along empty corridors billowing out behind. Some are becoming adept in "broken-field running," and all are learning the art of side-step, spurt, lurch, and lunge. In the rotunda the newest Freshman and the oldest professor jostle and thrust together, quite literally "rubbing elbows." If there be virtue in the hem of the professorial gown, it has plenty of opportunity this year to perform miracles.



EDUCATION BUILDING



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BOOKS OF OUR OWN

Several graduates are enjoying well-deserved acclaim as a result of recent sallies into the realm of literary endeavour.

The New Trail is proud to recommend to its readers "Dynamic Decade" by Professor E. J. Hanson, '46, a history of oil and its impact on Alberta's economy.

Arthur G. Storey, '52, a professor at the University of Alberta in Calgary, has been awarded the Ryerson

Fiction Award of \$1,000 for his novel "Prairie Harvest", the story of a homesteading family in Saskatchewan.

Also with a homesteading theme, but with Alberta as its locale, is James G. MacGregor's latest and finest, "Northwest of Sixteen". Mr. MacGregor, '26, is the well-known author of "Blankets and Beads", "The Land of Twelve Foot Davis", and "Behold the Shining Mountains".



AGRICULTURE BUILDING



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES BUILDING

ANNUAL MEETING OF G.A.A.

* * * * *

The Annual Meeting of the General Alumni Association was held on the campus at time of going to press. A full report of this important meeting will appear in the next issue of The New Trail.

Alberta 'U'

Enrolment 5,846 In '58

An academic staff of 853 persons taught 5,846 students at the University of Alberta between July, 1957, and June, 1958.

The students covered a wide age range. Thirty, 15 men and 15 women, were 16 years of age. One male student was 66 years old.

Majority of the pupils were single, 4,710 in fact. Some 1,106 were married. There were 10 divorcees, nine of them women. Twenty students had been widowed, 18 of them women.

Religion wise, the greatest following was that of the United Church, which claimed 2,191 adherents.

They were followed by Roman Catholics with 931 members, Anglicans with 704, Lutherans with 335, Greek Orthodox with 284. Some 173 students did not specify. One followed the Russian Orthodox faith.

Tri-Delta Sorority

To Discontinue Chapter

Delta Delta Delta sorority will discontinue its local chapter, Canada Gamma, at the end of the current academic year, it was announced recently.

"The reason for this action is a practical one and the problem has been under consideration for some time both locally and nationally," said Miss Margery MacKenzie of the sorority's advisory board.

"A decreasing interest, on the part of women students, in joining sororities on this campus, in spite of a steadily increasing enrolment, seems to be indicated," said Miss MacKenzie. "This past year only 87 of a total of 470 new women students chose to join sororities, and this was a decrease from last year. In addition, the development of the University at Calgary will inevitably increase the difficulty, even now being experienced by the sororities, of maintaining their houses."

In view of this apparent trend Tri-Delta is closing its chapter and considers that Panhellenic will be stronger on this campus with only three sororities.



Geoffrey B. Taylor '23, '25

RECIPIENT OF ALUMNI GOLDEN JUBILEE AWARD*

1959

*In recognition of outstanding service to the University and Alumni Association.

New Editor For Gateway

Arts and Science man, Joe Clark, who makes his home in High River, has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway for the '59-'60 term.

Graduate Given Top Job In U. S. Defence

A University of Alberta graduate, Joseph Charyk, has been appointed to one of the top defence jobs in the United States.

He was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant-general and head of the entire scientific program of the U.S. Air Force. The appointment was announced by President Eisenhower.

Dr. Charyk, 38, was born in Canmore. He received his B.Sc. in engineering physics from the University of Alberta in 1942. His post-graduate training took him to California Institute of Technology where he was awarded a doctor's degree in aeronautics.

Dr. Charyk taught for several years as professor of aeronautics at Princeton University. Subsequently he was named chief director of the Ford Research Aeronautics Division where he did a considerable amount of work in the field of rocket research.

He expects to serve as chief scientist in the U.S.A.F. one year, and then return to his post with Ford Research Aeronautics Division.

Mathematics Course Faces Big Changes

Elementary and high school students soon will be learning mathematics in a different way. A. B. Evenson, associate director of curriculum on the faculty of education, said recently that a complete modernization of current mathematics is necessary. Mr. Evenson, in calling for a "basic restructuring of the mathematics program," said the program now in use is "out of date." The general math courses were founded on a pattern created more than 300 years ago and were being taught as traditional courses rather than changing courses.



The usual spring flurry has come and gone on the campus with the election of Students' Union officers.

When the chorus lines and brass bands had faded away, John Decore, 21-year-old son of John Decore, '37, '38, emerged as new president. Other aspirants were Don Boyer from Lethbridge, and Bill Stewart, son of former President, Dr. Andrew Stewart. John is in third-year law and his campus activities include the Prime Ministry of Model Parliament, and membership on the University of Alberta's Western championship debating team.

A long-time member of the teaching staff of the University, Cecil Scott Burgess, retired Professor of Architecture, was honored recently and presented with a life membership in the Alberta Association of Architects. The presentation was made for "long and honorable service to the profession".

Dr. Burgess was presented with the degree of Doctor of laws at the special Jubilee Convocation held last Fall.

Visitors to the University campus during Varsity Guest Weekend, and there were several thousand of them, found a miniature radio station in full operation, staffed by "student disc jockeys".

Using a homemade control panel, the student Radio Society operates 6½ hours daily except Sunday from the second floor of the Students' Union Building. At present music is piped to seven loudspeakers in the Students' Union Building, and the group is planning additional outlets for other parts of the campus.

The staff includes a program director, three assistants, announcers, news writers, continuity writers, script writers and an engineering crew.

As the opening event of Varsity Guest Weekend, members of the Alberta Legislature were guests of the Students' Union at a Parliamentary Dinner.

Talks designed to increase facilities for cancer research at the MacEachern Laboratory on the campus are continuing between the University, the Canadian Cancer Society, and the National Cancer Institute.

The MacEachern Laboratory, devoted mainly to cancer research, is operated by the University.

Recent musical and dramatic events have been numerous on the campus.

Studio Theatre's presentation of **Candida** recently won warm acclaim. Earlier, the Alumni Player's were seen to advantage in Jean Anouilh's play **The Lark**, subsequently an entry in the Provincial Drama Festival. Productions this year were held in the newly renovated Education Building auditorium. As their contribution this year, the drama students under the direction of Gordon Peacock presented a fine version of Ferenc Molnar's **Liliom**.

A student conductor and a piano soloist supplied the highlights of an evening of diversified music by the University of Alberta Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Marion Jerkinson, an authority on reading and language at the University of Alberta, was recently invited to Ruston, Louisiana, to address an International Reading Association conference.

Alpha Omega Alpha, a medical honor society which originated in United States 57 years ago, recently established an Alpha Chapter of Alberta at the University of Alberta.

Dr. E. P. Scarlett, Calgary, former chancellor of the University, was installation chairman. The charter was presented by Dr. Walter L. Bierring, national president of Alpha Omega Alpha, of Des Moines, Iowa. The charter was accepted by Dr. W. H. Johns, and Dr. John W. Scott, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine.

Summer school courses in Ukrainian will probably be available at the University of Alberta this year. At the moment the government is completing a survey of students and teachers to determine how many are interested in Ukrainian 20, which is to be offered as an optional subject in Alberta schools next fall.

The University of Alberta Ballet Club has had an active season on the campus. At a recent presentation ceremony, Judy Shuler was presented with the University of Alberta Ballet Club trophy.

An interesting silk screen printing exhibit was displayed recently in the Arts Building. Sponsored by the National Gallery of Canada and the department of Fine Arts the display was titled Serigraphs by Montreal Artists.

Serigraphs form one of the graphic processes of arts, which also include etching and lithography.

The world-famous engravings of William Blake, illustrating *The Book of Job* and *The Divine Comedy*, were on display recently in the Rutherford Library. They are considered by experts to be among the greatest engravings ever made. Blake, an English painter, engraver, poet and mystic, lived from 1757 to 1827.

St. Stephen's College marked its Golden Jubilee in February with a series of lectures in the College auditorium and a convocation in MacDougall United Church, at which time distinguished graduates of the College and the University were awarded honorary Doctor of Divinity degrees.

Delta Gamma women's fraternity was the winner of the scholarship trophy awarded annually by the Panhellenic Society.

Fifteen non-credit evening courses covering a wide range of subjects from prospecting and jazz to church history and foreign policy were offered by the University's Department of Extension this year.

In most cases, no entrance requirements were necessary, no examinations were held, and no certificates were awarded.

The Red Cross can always be assured of excellent cooperation from the students on the campus.

This year as always, the Nurses set up their four-day blood clinic in the Wauneita lounge. Last year University students donated 2,262 pints of blood—more than 20 per cent of the 11,514 pints donated in Edmonton.

Two University students, Harold Eist, second-year student in Medicine, and David Hitchin, second-year Arts and Science, have been named winners of scholarships to attend a World University Service seminar in the West Indies this summer.

University students from around the world, including 40 from Canada, will gather at the University of Jamaica in mid-June. After three weeks of study they will tour the West Indies by boat. The delegates will return to their homes in mid-August.

Each delegate will receive \$500 for expenses from the University of Alberta, and fees for the succeeding University year are waived.

(Continued On Page 26)



'19

Our congratulations to **S. Bruce Smith**, distinguished barrister and alumnus, who was recently appointed a justice of the trial division of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

'24

L. Telfer has been appointed Manager of Exploration of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

'25

Calgary lawyer **E. R. Tavender** has been appointed to the new National Capital Commission with headquarters in Ottawa.

'28

Dr. Max Wershof, who was afforded special recognition at Jubilee Convocation last Fall, will represent his alma mater at the University of Geneva, Switzerland, when it celebrates its 400th anniversary in June of this year.

'29

Special honor was recently accorded a past president of the General Alumni Association. **Dr. Angus C. McGugan**, Superintendent of the University Hospital chosen to receive the Canadian Hospital Association award for outstanding hospital service.

The award, made periodically, has gone to Western Canadians on only two previous occasions. Both recipients were Vancouver doctors.

'33

The Alumni Office had an interesting note recently from **Dr. Wes Watts** who is assistant director at Letchworth Village, a state school for mental defectives, at Thiells, New York. **Dr. Jim Campbell**, '29, is also an assistant director there.

W. J. C. Kirby, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party, was chosen P.C. candidate by acclamation for Red Deer riding in the next provincial election.

Herbert H. Moor, first superintendent at the Edmonton Imperial Oil refinery, has been transferred from Halifax to executive offices in Toronto as deputy management development counsellor.

'34

One of Canada's chemical experts, **Dr. James A. McCoubrey**, was a speaker at a recent meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada held on the campus.

Dr. McCoubrey is manager of the commercial development department of Cyanamid of Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

'36

B. E. Hurdle has been appointed Manager of Mines by The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada Limited.

In his new post Mr. Hurdle will be in charge of all operating mines. At present Cominco has five in production.

(On The Campus Continued)

Several members of the academic staff will be going abroad within the next few months to study and observe.

Dr. Gordon W. Cameron, clinical lecturer in orthopedic surgery, will leave for England this month under an Orthopedic Exchange Travelling Fellowship. While there he and other Travelling Fellows will visit leading orthopedic centres and participate in clinics arranged by leading orthopedic surgeons in Britain.

A Nuffield Foundation Travel Grant in Medical Science has been awarded **Dr. R. C. Harrison**, '42, Assistant Professor of Surgery and Director of Experimental Surgery. The purpose of the Nuffield Grants is to enable scholars of outstanding

ability to do advanced work in the United Kingdom.

Dr. Harrison will leave at the end of April to spend a four-month period abroad visiting surgical centres in the United Kingdom and on the continent.

Dr. E. O. Hohn, Associate Professor of Physiology has been awarded a Post-Doctoral Training Fellowship in Steroid Biochemistry sponsored by Clarke University, Worcester, Massachusetts, and the Worcester Foundation for Biological Research. Five such fellowships are placed annually.

Dr. Hohn will leave this Fall on a year's sabbatical leave to attend Clarke University.

'37

Alan D. Graves has been named regional executive of the newly formed Mobil International Oil Company. He will be responsible for company operations in Latin America and the Caribbean area.

Dr. S. C. T. Clarke, professor of the Faculty of Education of the University of Alberta, was recently appointed general secretary of the Alberta Teachers' Association. He succeeds **Eric C. Ansley**, '45, whose contract was terminated in October.

The appointment of **Dr. Neil Campbell** to the position of Superintendent, Arizona Project of The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company, was announced recently. In his new position he will be in charge of an exploration program in Arizona which he initiated last year.

'38

Calgary-born **Dr. John D. McAulay**, former head of the department of education at Southern Oregon State College, was recently named associate professor of education at Pennsylvania State University.

A former Edmonton doctor, **Jean Holowach Thurston**, now in the United States, has played a part in experiments demonstrating a drug called acetazolamide in treating epilepsy in children.

She and her husband are now doing research work with the Washington University School of Medicine.

Writing in the American Journal of Pediatrics, the husband-and-wife team reported the drug, a sulfa derivative, had been used in treating epileptic children.

They said it was effective in controlling seizures in 35 of the patients. All were cases which had failed to respond to other anti-convulsive drugs.

'40

E. C. Baldwin, Crescent Heights High School teacher in Calgary, has been nominated vice-president of the central executive council of the Alberta Teachers' Association.

'41

Magistrate in Stettler for the past two years, **S. V. Legg**, was recently appointed magistrate in Edmonton.

Our congratulations to **Charles A. Stollery**, manager of the Calgary District office of Poole Construction Company Limited, recently named vice-president and director of the company.

'42

The first doctorate awarded by an Canadian school for social work at the University of Toronto has gone to **Lloyd B. Graham**, currently on the staff of Kwansei Gakuin University, Japan.

Dr. Graham's thesis was "Social Problems of the Adoption of Japanese Children by American Parents".

Dr. N. R. Legge has been appointed department head of the synthetic rubber division of Shell Development Company Research Centre in California.

He joined the Emeryville Research Centre in 1955 as research supervisor and became assistant department head last year.

'43

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. B. Corbet announced the arrival of Bruce Tennyson in January at the Calgary General Hospital. A brother for Carol, Richard and Kenneth.

'46

Brother Conrad Timothy has been named director of the new chemical engineering program at Manhattan College in New York City.

Brother Timothy had as his family name **James J. Burris**.

As director Brother Timothy will head the newest degree program at Manhattan which is in its first year under the school of engineering.

'47

R. F. Staples, vice-president of the Alberta Teachers' Association, has been elected president by acclamation.

Dick is principal of Westlock High School.

'48

A fellowship in the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada in orthopedic surgery has been conferred on **Dr. John R. Huckell**.

During the past year he has been associated with Dr. Joseph Barr, professor of orthopedic surgery at Harvard University. It is expected that Dr. Huckell will return to Edmonton this spring to enter practice.

'49

An Edmonton druggist, **George Arthur Johnson** was nominated to contest the riding of Strathcona East at a recent meeting of the Edmonton South East Liberal Association.

He is a past president of the Edmonton District Druggists Association and chairman of the North-West Drug Co-operative.

A graduate who will be celebrating his tenth anniversary this year, **Donald Duff**, '49, was in town recently and spent the better part of a day with your editor discussing changes and new developments on the Alberta campus.

Don is vice-president of G. A. Brakeley & Co., Ltd. and operates out of Montreal. His business encompasses the whole field of alumni relations, public relations, and fund raising as found on Canadian and American campii.

We were particularly interested in the colored pictures that he had of his home and family at Hudson Heights, a short distance out of Montreal. **Mrs. Duff (Née**

MARRIAGES

Miss Gloria Chorney to **Dr. Henry William Shewchuk** '55

Mrs. Phyllis Chapman Clarke to **Hon. Clinton J. Ford** '53

Miss Norma Rae Gould to **Mr. Frank Daniel Oliva** '57

Miss Ruth Jettkant '58 to **Mr. Edwin Mattheis** '57

DEATHS

Dr. W. P. Calhoun '27—long-time Edmonton dentist.

Mrs. Jean Mackid (née Irving) '34—passed away recently in Calgary.

John H. White '34—chemical engineer and senior partner in the Bell and White assaying laboratories at Haileybury, Ontario.

Dr. W. Kobewka '52—practising dentist in Yorkton, Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Ruth Inyang (née Glass) '55—passed away recently in Lagos, Nigeria, following a brief illness.

Dr. H. A. Gilchrist—a member of the University of Alberta Dental Faculty staff from 1930 to 1945, professor emeritus of the University of Alberta.

Mrs. W. G. Hardy—wife of Dean W. G. Hardy, Head of the University of Alberta Classics Department.

Dr. R. B. Miller—professor and head of the Department of Zoology at the University of Alberta. Dr. Miller joined the staff of the University of Alberta in 1936 and was named head of the department in 1956.

Dr. Samuel Strong—joined the staff of the University of Alberta last fall as professor of sociology and criminology.

Beth Edwards, '47) and Don proudly boast one son and a daughter.

'50

Alwyn Scott is C.B.C. Studio Director for most of the "really big musical T.V. shows" in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Stewart (née Kay Tanner) are living in Toronto out near the Golden Mile.

Patrick M. Mahoney, Calgary barrister, was recently elected president of the Prairie Roadbuilders Association.

The 192-member association is made up of roadbuilding contractors and equipment suppliers.

Mrs. Wilda Hurst (née Fitch) has a new address—2653 Foreman Circle, Mobile, Alabama. Her husband, John, has taken a position with Palmero Baher Engineers. They like it very much so far, especially the 80 degree weather, and extend an invitation to any Albertans visiting in the deep South to drop in to see them.

Ivan G. Finlay has been appointed first full-time registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta. For several years he has been with the Provincial Government as chief electrical inspector.

'52

Dr. Douglas M. Asp, was recently appointed associate director of laboratories at Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary.

His appointment is part of a program to reorganize the laboratories in the hospital under Dr. Neil Boyd, director.

'53

Dr. and Mrs. John A. Williams and their small son will be leaving in August for the Jobat Mission Hospital in the Bhil Field, India, where Dr. Williams will take up a new appointment.

Dr. Raymond Ostolosky was recently awarded membership in the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists. He is currently registrar at the City General Hospital, Stoke-on-Trent, England. After touring Europe this summer, he plans to return to Edmonton to enter practice.

Miss Barbara Glauser, our efficient Toronto Alumni branch secretary is with the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company and our informant has it that she will be getting married this summer.

Bill Bell, after studying drama and acting in New York for two years, is being seen occasionally on Canadian TV shows.

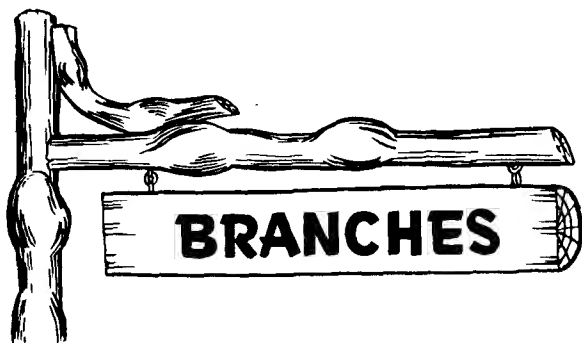
At a recent convocation of the University of Minnesota **Ivo Giovanni Dalla Lana** and **Eldor Alvin Paul** received doctor of philosophy degrees.

Dr. Paul was recently appointed assistant professor of soil science at the University of Saskatchewan in Saskatoon. His major field is soil microbiology.

'54

Stephen M. Hunka has been awarded an \$1,800 Johnson Foundation Fellowship for 1958-59. He is currently studying for his

(Continued On Page 28)



Red Deer

A particularly fine meeting of the

Central Alberta branch was held in Red Deer recently.

(Alumni Notes Continued)

doctorate in education at the University of Illinois.

Pennsylvania State University recently awarded a Ph.D. degree to **George Barry Mellon**.

In a letter to the editor he expressed some nostalgia for the West and wished he could transport some of the Caribbean weather to Edmonton.

Lydia Paush sent in a newsy letter recently from Toronto. She is on a year's leave of absence from the Edmonton Public School Board, and working as Production (Script) Assistant on the "Howdy Doody Show". Apparently there are several Albertans attached to the C.B.C. in Toronto, amongst them, **Jack Mather '49**, **Hugh Wallace '41**, and **Steve Pederson '57**.

'57

Van Scraba is working on her M.A. in Psychology at the University of Toronto.

Robert R. Stuart has been awarded a Rotary Foundation fellowship for advanced study abroad next year. He is one of three Canadian students to win the award, valued at about \$2,600. He will study law in Europe, in preparation for a career in teaching.

Fred Otto recently completed his master's degree in chemical engineering at the University of Alberta.

Ed Mattheis was recently appointed Calgary sales' representative for the Calgary company of Eskimo Fracturing and Well Servicing Ltd. He was formerly with the Canadian Seaboard Oil Company as oilfield and wildcat engineer.

Norman Gish, now at the University of British Columbia and taking law, was chosen as one of two delegates from U.B.C. to attend an international study seminar in the Federation of the West Indies this summer.

Robert John Cuchley has been awarded a C-I-L fellowship for advanced research in chemistry.

National Heart Foundation fellowships were recently awarded to **Dr. Eric C. Elliot** and **Dr. R. F. Shaner**, professor of anatomy

at the University of Alberta.

'58

Mr. and Mrs. D. McLeod have established themselves in Montreal.

Margery McFarlane is working at the University of Toronto library. This year she was with the Mendelssohn Choir and is planning to take a trip to Europe this summer.

Germaine Baril is English Assistant at a College for Young Girls at Perpignan, France.

John G. Ashton, with the New York Life Insurance Company, was the general office winner with the greatest volume over quota and qualified for the winners' convention at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City earlier this year.

'59

Miss Joyce Evelyn Zelmer, carrying out pharmaceutical research at the University of Alberta, has been awarded her Master of Science degree.

She has accepted an appointment as assistant research pharmacist for a drug company in Detroit.

Jeanne Robertson is working as a public health nurse in Toronto. Last summer she toured Europe with **Ruth Geddes**. Ruth remained in London and is teaching at a school for delicate children.

Two IODE War Memorial Scholarships worth \$2,000 each for postgraduate study have been awarded to **Frederick George Hulmes** and **Gordon Rodney Morisset**.

Mr. Morisset, after studying in England, expects to return to Canada to continue teaching, probably at university level.

Allan D. Rudzik has been granted a research assistantship in the department of pharmacology, University of Wisconsin. He is conducting research and working towards a doctor of philosophy degree.

Ernest R. Shymka was admitted recently to the Alberta Bar.

Dale Schultz, formerly operating out of Box 7375, Eldorado, Saskatchewan, has recently made a big move south to P.O. 515, Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

The prime organizer was **Al Armstrong** working through President **Tom Ford** of **Lacombe**.

It was an evening meeting at which The Chancellor, His Honor Judge **L. Y. Cairns** was the guest speaker. I am sure that the 60 or 70 couples in attendance would agree that he was never in better form. The past, present, and future of the University were reviewed by personal experience, and everybody came away feeling that fresh inspiration had been lent to the item of alumni assistance in the realm of higher learning.

The Alumni Executive Secretary was present also and outlined the proposed 'new look' in alumni relations with particular reference to the suggested switch from fee-giving to annual alumni fund raising.

Following dinner there was a short business session and a new slate of executive officers headed by President **Al Armstrong** was elected. Dancing brought the evening to a close.

Vancouver

In February the Vancouver branch of the Association decided to meet on the U.B.C. campus and requested the Alumni Office to supply a speaker.

We were fortunate to secure the services of **Dr. D. E. (Doug) Smith**, Dean of Arts and Science, who journeyed out and spoke to about 100 graduates.

The substance of his remarks had to do particularly with matriculating students in Alberta and the relationship between High School and University curricula in this Province. We furnished him with a few colored slides on the campus. However, there just wasn't time to show them.

The Alumni Association is grateful to the University for providing speakers at alumni branch meetings. This is an important and sometimes expensive item.

Nurses Alumnae Association

This active unit of the General Alumni Association continues to meet regularly. We would like to record a recent change in elected officers.

Miss Patricia MacMillan will serve as the new President, **Mrs. J. Edwards** as Vice-President, **Mrs. A. R. Stewart** as corresponding Secretary, and **Mrs. H. Hole** as Treasurer.

Victoria

The home of **Bob and Sheila Chard** was the scene recently of the annual meeting of the Victoria branch of the G.A.A.

It was decided that a delegate would be sent to the annual meeting and there was a new election of officers. **W. R. Foster** accepted the presidency, and he will have on his committee **Lillias Milne** as vice-president, **Muriel Knight** as secretary, and **Mrs. Betty Turner** as treasurer.



Continued Expansion . . .

The Canada Life
continued
its program of expansion
during the past year,
making 1958
the most successful
in the Company's
long history.

The record amount
of protection
placed on policyholders
in 1958
reflects the vitality
which exists
throughout
the Canada Life
organization.

